ans County Monitor.

EW ADVERTISEMENTS. eration, Dyer Caswell. ins and Caskets, Madison Cowles. . P. Rowell. rper's Magazine.

## See Here.

any person who will send OUR new subscribers with in advance, we will give a of the

eat Industries of the United States,

description of which see adisement in another column. all over four, we will give cents apiece for advance ing subscribers.

> Local News. ALBANY.

strict No. 11 has a singing school the instruction of Mr. W. H. H.

e would call attention to the advernent of M. Cowles-"Coffins and ets"-in another column. We do hesitate to say to the public that will find Mr. Cowles a superior kman and well deserving of public onage.

considerable sickness prevails. Dr. ver Bill had a shock of paralysis thro' left side, the 28 ult. Mrs. Wheaton ingstone, who has been afflicted with imatism for some two years, is now paralyzed as to be helpshe is even unable to talk intelligi-

Mr. Benjamin Farewell, also, has very feeble health for a long time, posed to be spinal difficulty. His er limbs are now almost entirely use-Fevers are quite common.

BARTON.

Ir. & Mrs. H. F. Pillsbury wish to rn their compliments to their neighand friends for the pleasant and eeable surprise visit made them Thursevening. They hope to be rememed by them often. May they live to enjoy the fat of the land, is their

n Christmas day Nathaniel Degoosh enchman at work in the woods at th Barton, froze his feet so that the on one side of the right foot has all en off. He did not know that his were very cold until he went to take his boots after he had got home.

The most popular publication that ls a sale in Vermont, is Walton's Vernt Register and Farmer's Almanac, blished by the Claremont M'f'g Co. is now ready for the trade, and is betthan ever. Dealers can get a supply the company. See advertisement.

A surprise party came off at Mr. H. Pillsbury's last Thursday evening, at nich about fifty persons were present d had a very sociable and enjoyable ne. Although Mr. Pillsbury has been t a short time among us he seems to ve won the esteem of all whose acaintance he has made.

CHRISTMAS ON BARTON MOUNTAIN .ristmas was observed in the mountain trict (No. 6) by a Christmas Tree, ster supper, &c., at the house of E. S. oodard, on Tuesday evening, Dec. Some \$50 worth of presents were ing upon the tree and distributed nong the four families who constituted e gathering. Perhaps the most approiate present was that received by A. Allard, a bachelor of 48, viz: a ll baby. You have begun wrong, Mr.

By the following which we clip from e Syracuse (N. Y.) Daily Journal, of m. A. Robinson, who went from this ace a little more than a year ago, to omer, N. Y., has fallen into the hands a generous people, who kindly rememr and appreciate the good works of a loved pastor, especially on Christmas

A MERRY CHRISTMAS IN HOMER .ristmas day brought joy to many hearts Homer. Loving hearts and kindly nds had busied themselves for a long ne in anticipation of the pleasures to afforded by this festive occasion. The portunity was a Christmas festival. ednesday evening, for the Sabbath hool of the Congregational church. v. W. A. Robinson, pastor. urch was beautifully and tastefully orated with evergreens, and the gliting tree brought affection's gifts to ery scholar and teacher, and universal and gladness prevailed as the good it the best of all was reserved for the enerous testimonial awaiting him, was ntributing kindly words of affection to of the road feel sure of its being built. e little ones of his flock, thoughtful of eir happiness, and therein adding to own. At the proper moment, Rev. F. Beard, of the Plymouth church, racuse, who was present as an invited est, addressed Mr. Robinson, and in culiarly appropriate words presented m, as a Christmas gift from his people th a canceled mortgage of \$1,000 and terest, which cleared the home of the stor of all incumbrance. In addition, purse of one hundred and fifty dollars as presented to Mrs. Robinson by the me hands, as a token of the affection ith which this estimable lady is regard. The surprise was complete and overhelming, and it was with the utmost fficulty that Mr. Robinson could give apression to the tender utterances his eart prompted, but his reply touched

This feature of the ceremonies was the sulmination of the joyousness of the ocasion, and the remainder of the evening was spent in happy intercourse not often

very heart and knit more closely the tie

which unites so lovingly pastor and peo-

BARTON LANDING. the public library. They propose to

save it open soon.

200 carloads of dressed lumber and clap- | V. Percival of West Glover: boards last year, or over two million five hundred thousand feet.

W. C. Parker had a severe attack of heart disease on Saturday, Dec. 28, and for some time was in a very critical condition but is now able to ride out.

A. N. Garland purchased upwards of \$8,000 worth of grain to supply his customers the past year. Austin, Joslyn & Parker shipped 23 carloads of boxes and 7 carloads of shingle last year, or 275,-000 feet of manufactured lumber and upwards of 600,000 shingle.

We, of the Landing, have been highly favored by the variety and ability of our lectures thus far in the course, and the last, by Rev. Mr. Somerville, was by no means the least in interest. He took his audience by a delightful route to Texas, where we seemed to live amid its flowers and rich fruits, led by his graceful dedescription. It is expected that Rev. John Rogers of Derby, will speak next Friday evening.

Geo. Brown, a man about 45 years of age, at work in Grandy, Skinner & Parker's sawmill, met with a severe accident last Monday afternoon. A sliver, a foot long, flew from the edging saw, struck him in the eye and penetrated his head nearly three inches. The end of the stick was broomed up and indicated that it was done in entering the head. It required a good deal of strength from one of the workmen to remove it. It is hardly possible for Mr. Brown to recover. He has a wife and two children. A gen erous subscription has been received for him, for which much gratitude is expressed. Although not out of danger he is at this time quite comfortable.

BROWNINGTON. Mr. George Seavey who resisted the district collector in his efforts to collect his tax, was recently arrested for resisting an officer. He was carried to Newport for trial and bound up for the sum of one hundred dollars to appear at the county court. We think all law abiding citizens will sustain the collector in doing his duty.

CRAFTSBURY. Jonathan Litch has bought the dwel-

ling house of J. S. Butler for \$500. F. K. Powell & son are fast disposing of their winter goods at very low figures.

been favorable. L. D. Jones, while crossing the pond at Mill Village, a short time since, with a load of wood, broke through the ice and came near losing one of his horses. It was three-quarters of an hour before

help arrived and the horses released. As Mr. A. Cass of this town was crossing the railroad track with a twohorse team in Morrisville his chain caught stopping him directly on the track; and as the train was in sight, he jumped out to unfasten it when by some means he fell hurting one of his limbs badly.

Business appears to be somewhat brisk this winter. The blacksmith shop of James Fields has three hands employed in it to do all the work brought there. Jon Kraig, and "Jon" iz a bully good Luman Smith has put an engine into the | boy tew; allus on time unless the sno iz shop of Oliver Sabin, and it is understood that he is going to manufacturing the sled beems ov his coach drag so kant sash, doors and blinds. The gristmill at Mill Village, owned by the Mill Co., is doing a lively business grinding out

Santa Claus paid a visit on Christmas eve,-first, at the school-house in Dist. No. 11, and after unloading a Christmas Tree which was loaded with valuable llard, to get a family; you need a wife presents for the scholars, he wended his way through cold and snow to the village, and after filling many stockings and doing many deeds of charity, he called at the house of N. H. Kinney and left a valuable gold watch and chain, a present to Mrs. Kinney, and then left for parts unknown; we hope to a warmer climate.

COVENTRY. The committee of Black River Valley Railroad held a meeting at Wolcott Jan. 2d. There was a large attendance of the friends of the enterprise, 150 present, and received the surveyors' report which was very favorable, making it a very feasible route. The distance is a few rods short of 75 miles from Montpelier to Canada line by the way of South Troy. He estimates the cost of the road when ready for the rolling stock at \$1,246,000, narrow gauge.-This estimate includes the fencing of the road the entire route. That part of the road the cheapest and most easily built in the entire route being from Coventry Falls to South Troy, there being no stone cuts between these places. The friends

Dr. E. W. Clark of the East Village has moved to Derby. It is reported that Dr. Haines of Greensboro will now father. locate at East Charleston.

Our post-office, being inclined to celebrate the coming in of the new year, took a start up street and is now located in E. O. Bennett's store.

The next lecture of the course will be given by J. H. Peck, M. D., of Derby, at the Congregational church on Tuesday evening. Subject: "Aristocracy and Democracy."

GLOVER.

Measures are being taken to secure at cost on the first day of February. teachers for the Institute, and a good school is expected in the spring.

WEST GLOVER. John P. Telfer and A. B. Chase have run their thrashing machine 15 weeks, losing only two day's time, and that in consequence of the horse disease, earning Over \$100 are already pledged toward the snug little sum of \$500. Who beats? The following is a record of the pre-

Grandy, Skinner & Parker shipped of the year 1872, carefully noted by O. Stephenson, the 2d inst., to answer to a

SOUTH, NORTH, WEST. ..... 9...... 8......12 March, ... 7.....11.....13 April, ....10...... 9.....11 May, ..... 9.....18..... 4 July, ..... 10..... 4..... 17 Aug.,.... 5.... 5 Oct., v....12.....16...... 3 Nov., .... 12..... 9..... 9 Dec, ..... 8.....12.....11

121 days. Total, 132 113 Mr. Webster, don't be offended, For I no wrong have here intended, But Lere a problem you will find That may divert some small boy's mind But should you think it not worth while, Then throw it on your refuse pile; But should you think 'twill do to print, A., B. and C., together came Into a tavern on the plain;

As was the custom in that time, So on their own they chose to dine. A, had 5 loaves and B, had 3, But C. had none, as you may see; But he agreed to pay his share, If he with them might take his fare So they together ate their cake; C. paid to them his pieces 8, Which fully satisfied the men; But to divide it puzzled them Now if you will decide, and say What will be just for B. or A., You will confer a favor kind. And very much relieve their mind, If you will do it plain and fair,

Of doing that which A. nor B., Without some help, could never see

You and your calling I respect.

This you may print or it neglect:

I still your servant will remain, GREENSBORO. EAST Greenzboro, Vt.

Dec. twenty-6, '70two. Mister Edditur ov the Monitor:knowtist in a recent isshew of yewr wide awake paper thet a man up tew the vil lage, by Kaspian laik, writ & sent yev sumthin about his village, & I'll be durned if i dont send sumthin about our place hear at the BEND. tew begin with, it iz kalled the Bend on a-count ov the alfired bend the Portland and Ogdenzburgh railrode makes tew git here. Yew see the railrode kalculated not tew come env further than east Hardwick. but the found the would hev tew us their derriks tew let down & lift up the frait & passengers from 1 graid 2 the uther one, so tha koncluded to skoot up round this way and then back, and s save usin the derriks. (sum think tha kum here on akount ov the steam mill, but between yu and i that story is al gas.) the bend konsists ov 8 or 9 hundied kords of 48 inch wood, sum tize, a The measles are among up and are few telegraft poles, the depo bildins, konrapidly spreading; thus far they have sistin ov passinger depo, frait ditto, wood shed & water ditto, and immejitly opposite, a cedir swamp. The uther bildins air the smith's house, another red one & a dry house. further north iz the barn & hash factory ov the manufacturin company, and a little north uv thet iz the steam mill & smoke stak. The smoke stak iz 76 feet tol and the brick stak under it is 11 feet tol, whitch maiks it an old lunker for a stove pipe. About a mild and a 1-2 north ov the smoke stak Lon Rollins keeps a post offis & store, so yu see this iz no fool ov a place at the Bend We hev unusual facilitis for travlin the akomodatin publik. besides the P. and O. R. r. there air lumber teams, shad wagons, bob sleds & a staig; the last spoken ov is driv by mor'n 13 feat deep. if it goes over that git threw. Old "Yonkers" also goze & kums every day, sundays excepted. Next summer, "tha sa," stores and hoetells, post offises and billurd saloons, black Smith (not nigger) shops & akademys, churches and kroka lawns, streets and

Yures az ov yoar,

BENDER. IRASBURGH. S. W. Beauclerk and wife are spend

haint nothin agin that feller at Greens-

boro-on-the-hill, but jest as long az he

bloze for that plse there I blow for this

ere 1 here.

ing the winter in Troy, N. Y. Moses White has returned from Vir ginia, where he has spent a few months

past working for C. P. Allen. Wm. L. Barrows lost, one day last week, a full-blood Jersey heifer by its getting hung in the stanchions. He thinks he would much rather have lost

well attended, there being over 100 couples present. Everything passed off

they had a good time. Miss Helen Kinney of Craftsbury has been engaged to keep out the winter school in district No. 4, the former teacher having been obliged to give up the school on account of the sickness of her

Patrick Cassidy has purchased the interest of Ann Cassidy in the Flemming place. C. P. Allen has purchased quite a large tract of land in Virginia, where he is spending the winter.

A. R. Percy lost a fine ox recently .-

T. A. Chase has sold his farm, store and goods to H. D. Chamberlin, he pay- doubt, but in its leisure moments it is ing \$2,000 for farm, and takes the goods

Since the day before Christmas the thermometer has indicated zero or below, running as low as 42°. It is claimed by many as the longest spell of severe Christmas, are those who had no prescold weather ever known by them.

LOWELL. Who will send us the address of Chas. W. Clifford, formerly of Lowell.

complaint made by the town grand jurer against him for disposing of intoxicating as an elephant, we can see all the won liquor contrary to law. The respondent derful parts of its formation, and are aswas tried by a jury, which found him tonished to find that it has a coat of arguilty of 20 offenses, and he was fined mor much more complete than ever war-\$200, and costs \$22.51. In this trial rior wore, and composed of strong, polthere was a wonderful display of want | ished plates, fitted over each other, each of memory on the part of some of the plate covered like a tortoise shell; and state's witnesses. A goodly variety of where they meet, hundreds of small liquor was mentioned-Canada Whisky, quills project, like those on the back of N. E. Rum, Medford Rum, Gin, Bour- a porcupine or hedgehog. There are the bon Whisky, and "Black-Strap." The arched neck, the bright eyes, the transrecipe for the last named, as given by a parent cases, piercers to puncture the witness, is "four molasses to one whisky." skin, a sucker to draw away the blood, It is to be hoped that the temperance six long-jointed legs, four of which are men of this town will see that the law folded on the breast, all ready at any mois put in force, not only till the traffic in | ment to be thrown out with tremendous intoxicating liquors in this town is stop- force for that jump which bothers one ped, but till the rumseller of Troy and other towns shall find it unsafe and unprofitable to sell their poison to our citi- him to cling to whatever he lights upon.

an explosion of gas several days since, is not recovering from the effect of the accident as it was hoped he might. was thought that if, by any means he could be made to sleep, a favorable result might be anticipated. Dr. Browne of St. Johnsbury, and others of the medical profession, are in attendance in the

SHEFFIELD.

The Methodist and Baptist societies in Sheffield and Wheelock hold union services during the week of prayer.

He was born July 28, 1794, on what was now by Frank Davis. At the age of 18 he enlisted in the army and gave 3 1-2 months' service in the war of 1812, and now receives a pension of \$96

SUTTON. grange of the Patrons of Husbandry .-One meeting has been held at Jenness' the mail to the West Burke depot, has determined to strike for a new road from the depot to the village, running between Thayers and Mrs. Eastman. The two roads now leading to the depot are freuently impassable in winter. . . . Elisha Brown, a man over 70 years old, keeps the school in district No. 8, known as the North Ridge district. Mr. Brown kept a school in the same district 41 years ago. The old house used then stood on the site of the present building. Mr. Brown has been a minister of the Methodist church for many years. Last Sunday he preached in the school house where he teaches, which is the first time in many years the North Ridge people have heard a sermon so near home .-

ST. JOHNSBURY. EAST ST. JOHNSBURY .-- One day last week the teacher in our village school had the geography class out, putting them through a brief course of home geography. To the question "what is the capital of Vermont," no answer came, and in her mortification the teacher observed, in accents of surprise, "Is it possible there is no one here who knows what is the capital of Vermont?" little urchin out in the corner of the school-house took compassion on the teacher, raised his hand and said, Yeth'm olease marm I know." "Well my fine little fellow, tell these stupid scholars what is the capital of Vermont." "Yethm. I will." and in triumphant tones velled out "CALVIN MORRILL."alleys, are a goin to b bilt, till the place It turned out that this bright little felgroze and waxes big, til it will compeat low had on divers times attended Morwith St. Jonsberry, south Barton, and other big towns & villages. We haint got Kaspiann laik, but we air goin tew for the speaker had locked upon Morrill hev a mill pond next summer. Now, and the Capital as one and the same Editur and printer's devil, 1 and all, I

thing .- Union. WHEELOCK.

for three weeks, from a felon on his left | you are?" hand. One of his fingers will have to be amputated.

There is to be an oyster supper at H. Willey's on the evening of the 15th inst There will also be a chance, for those who wish to dance, to do so.

A LITTLE COMPOSITION ON THE WHEELBARROW .- The Danbury News man says: If you have occasion to use a wheelbarrow, leave it, when you are through with it, in front of the house with the handles toward the door. A wheelbarrow is the most complicated E. W. Powell's New Years Ball was thing to fall over on the face of the earth. A man will fall over one when he would never think of falling over anything pleasantly, and all agree in saying that else; he never knows when he has go through falling over it either; for it will tangle his legs and his arms, turn over him and rear up in front of him, and it turns completely on its back, or brings have "died, and made no sign. up against something it cannot upset -It is the most inoffensive looking object there is, but it is more dangerous than a locomotive, and no man is secure with one unless he has a tight hold of handles, and is sitting down on something, staff of Craftsbury.

> the great blighting curse on true dignity. Sixty-three deaths from small pox in Boston last week.

wheelbarrow has its uses, without

The happiest people, the day after ents the day before. They have no grateful letters to write.

Mr. Boutwell says that the financial credit of the United States stands first, Hurbert C. Brown, the hotel keeper at abroad, as compared with that of the vailing wind for every day in each month | Lowell village, was brought before justice | whole list of nations.

THE FLEA. - When a flea, under a microscope, is made to appear as large when he wants to catch him; and at the end of each leg hooked claws, to enable A flea can jump a hundred times its own length, which is the same as if a man F. W. Bowman, who was injured by jumped five hundred feet; and he can draw a load two hundred times his own

An accumulation of river ice, one mile wide, three miles long, and many feet in height, is a tremendous enemy when it moves. Just in this terrifying fashion the Mississippi, above Memphis, has been obstructed. The shore ice, detatched from up stream, drifts and locks with isolated sheets, forming a 'jam' which reaches from shore to shore. On this, other masses are forced by the swift current, until the pile mounts The first-born in the town of Sheffield higher and higher, and extends far up was Capt. Wm. Gray who is now living. the river. This vast mass at Memphis burst, Friday, being forced apart by a called the Jonathan Gray place, owned freshet which swept in from the Ohio. The monstrous barrier, torn into floating avalanches, crushed down upon the fleet of steamers below, grinding twenty of them up like egg-shells. Boats and cargoes were swept away, aggregating a loss of twenty millions. Due warn-An effort is being made to form a ing of the danger was given and the crews and passengers escaped narrowly. The disaster is a great one hotel. . . . Richard Jenness, who carries it adds another weighty item to the loss-

A LOCAL CELEBRITY DEAD. - Newfane recently lost its most notable personage fered a disappointment in love when young, which nearly unsettled his reason, and he developed an extraordinary passion for books, particularly books of travel. When 44 years old he married and lived happily for four or five years, when his wife died, leaving an infant daughter. After this he turned hermit, and for the last fifteen years had lived in a house alone, buying and reading books and writing poetry. in his earlier SUBSCRIPTIONS .--- 1873. days he wrote and published 500 copies of a small book called "Florence Mangrove," and it is said-though it seems hardly credible-that at the time of his death he had the largest collection of books and papers in Vermont.

COOLNESS PERSONIFIED .- On Wednes day evening, January 1st, when the o'clock P. M. train from Boston to Nashua, ran off the track at Winchester, the engine and baggage car traveling long distance through the snow, one of the brakemen remained at his post, the lights in the passenger cars went out and the train stopped. While some of the passengers were endeavoring to find out where their bodies were and the location of their legs in the general confusion, the brakeman mindful of his duty in the premises loudly called out the name of the station, "Winchendon."

A school girl in one of the rural districts of Pittsfield, Mass., was overheard ril's lectures on the Capitol, given in trying to convince a schoolfellow that Chapman's store, and in his admiration she liked him better than she did some other urchin of whom he seemed jealous. "Of course I like you better than I do Bill," said she, "for don't I miss words in my spelling lesson on purpose, so as Ira Dow has been suffering severely to be down to the foot of the class where

BOSTON CITY ELECTION. -In consequence of reported frauds in the late election for municipal officers in Boston, a recount of the votes in the several wards was ordered, the result of which shows that Henry L. Pierce was duly elected Mayor instead of Mr. Gaston, as previously declared. Mr. Pierce has a majority of 79 votes.

A poetically-inclind individual, who recently lost his favorite and faithful horse, writes the following epitaph for the deceased:

Here lies the bones of all I had To drag me through life and duty : He took to feeling very bad, And finally died of epizooty.

Forty Years' Experience have tested the virtues of Dr. Wister's Balsam just as he pauses in his profanity to con- of Wild Cherry, and it is now generally gratulate himself, it takes new turn, and acknowledged to be the BEST remedy exscoopes more skin off of him, and he tant for pulmonary and lung diseases; commences to evulute anew, and bump embracing the whole range from a slight himself on fresh places. A man never cold to a settled consumption. Were it ceases to fall over a wheelbarrow, until not for its MERITS, it would long since

> MARRIED. In Craftsbury, Jan. 1st, by J. W. McDonald, Mr. Wm. A. Hotchins of Wolcott, and Miss Octavia C: Gardner of Craftsbury.

> Also by the same Oscar Cutting of Lyme, N. H., and Miss Alice E. Hack-In Burke, Dsc. 30, by Rev. Mr. Cushing, Mr. William Hosmer of Lyndon, and Mrs. Irene Eliza, daughter of the late John Smith of Burke. At Newport Center, Dec. 22, by Rev. S. W. Stiles, Mr. Hiram Drown and Miss Ella W. Peabody, both of In Holland, Dec. 24, by Rev. R. Pamtin, Mr. Hollis J. Ames of Holland, and Miss Addie E. Clapper of Iras-

> > DIED.

All notices of deaths inserted free; obituary tices and poctry five cents per line.

In Albany, Dec. 28, of consumption, Mrs. Cora Plumbly.) Hamilton, aged 32 years, wife of Mr. E. R. In Rockford, Illinois, Nov. 14, Mrs. Widard (Heath, Minot, aged 52 years, formerly of Glover. In Sutton, Dec. 21, Almira, whe of John Ranne In Craftsbury, Dec. 26, Mary P. Tucker, aged 47.

"Grace Greenwood" waxes eloquent ver the proposition to admit into the Union her "beloved Colorado," and hopes that "President Grant may grandly finish up his first term by sinigng the bill which will bring into the great galaxy of States this splendid young star of silver sheen.'

RECEIPTS FOR THE MONITOR. FOR THE WEEK ENDING JAN. 4, 1873. ALBANY. BARTON A O Blake, E M Clough, J P Baldwin, F G Hannant, Mrs. M J Niles D Buchanan,
J B Cassidy,
J Arkley,
J W Brown,
J Alden,
A Clark,
E Taylor,
Charles Gilman, BROWNINGTON H Conway, W B Gould, 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 E Denison H Streeter, J L Marshall, J H Evans, J Robinson, M Foss, J II Tite, John Tripp, CRAFTSBURY J W Allen. S Pope,
W Northrop,
Susan Hadley,
P V Scott,
E S Gage,
Mrs, F E Woodbury, 2 00 2 00 1 00 3 00 N B Paine, W Wilson, 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 R M Walker, Irasburgh M Foss, Boston, Mass., A McDonald, Sheffield, Elma A Farr, Glover, W Hunt, Chicago, Ill. 2 00 3 00 2 00 2 00 1 00 2 00 2 00 H H Twombly, Westmo

## New Advertisements.

Rev. Lewis Hill, Groton, P B Nason, Holland,

Charles Perry, Coventry Ray Davis, Troy

LIBERATION. This is to certify that I have this day given my son leorge B. Caswell, his time during the remainder of s minority, and that I shall claim none of his earn gs, nor pay any debts of his contracting after this Barton, Vt., Jan. 2d, 1873.

Coffins and Caskets.

ood an assortment of coffins and caskets as can be and in Northern Vermont; and will trim them in hort notice, in the best and most approved styles. Also naterial for burial robes—Satisfaction guaranteed and MADISON COWLES. Albany, Vt., Jan. 1, 1873.

"Unquestionably the best sustained work of the kind in the World? in the death of David Brown. He suf. Harper's Magazine.

> Notices of the Press. ald cause its conductors to regard it with justifiable plaicency. It also entitles them to a great claim

u the public gratitude. The Magazine has done
I and not evil all the days of its life.—Brooklyn

An Extra Copy of either the MAGAZINE, WEEKLY, or AZAR will be supplied gratis for every Club of Five Cesceiners at \$4 00 each, in one remittance; or, Six Copies for \$20 00, without extra copy. Subscriptions to Hakper's Magazine, Weekly, and

Back Numbers can be supplied at any time. A Complete set of Harper's Magazine, now com-rising 45 volumes, in neat cloth binding, will be sent y express, freight at expense of purchaser, for \$2 25 The postage on HARPER'S MAGAZINE is 24 cents a

HARPER & BROTHERS, New York. EVERY VERMONTER WANTSWALTON'S VERMONT REGISTER! FOR 1873,

Let him be where he will. You can buy one any dealer who pretends to keep books and such If he ensults the interests of his customers and cares to If he don't,

Send twenty cents to us, with your address, and you'll get one if you are not too late. Dealers an send us \$1.50 for a dozen, by mail, or will be furn-

Now is the time! CLAREMONT MANUFACTURING COMPANY. Claremont, N. H.

THE NEW LIGHT RUNNING DOMESTIC

Combines all the needed improvements in Sewing Machines, in a degree wholly unattained by any other vet in market.

t sews all your muslins, your silks and delaines, The lightest goods furnished in city or town, sews the thickest and hardest, without taking pains,

sews with one bobbin, of seventy thread, Near eighty times stitching across a yard wide, If you do not believe it, just call upon "Fred" Who will try it, and learn your own eyes to decide

t sews with a needle as big as a nail, Useing common coarse cotton, or ball-twine thread in hard patent leather, and never will fail To sew well on cowhide, shingles and lead, With needle set quarter way round, left or right, With needle set high, or with needle set low

With needle and tension in most any plight. The Domestic is ready and willing to sew. beautiful present to hang on the tree, Buy one for your daughter, your wife, or your niece We sell them for sixty-five dollars api

SINGLE THREAD MACHINES.

atisfactory as the GREEN MOUNTAIN.

This beautiful single-threader is well made, handomely ornamented with gold-leaf scroll work, the ciothplate is plated with a heavy plate of nickle, and it has a practical hemmer and ruffler. It is built by a responsible company in our own state, who offer to every pur-chaser a written guarantee of the practical working and durability of each machine. This machine is cer-tainly a valuable acquisition for those desiring a

GOOD SHEAP SIMPLE THREAD MACHINE.

That will use any size of thread, and sew all kinds of dress goods and heavy fulled cloth, without drawing the goods or missing stitches. It will sew full-dressed eached cotton as well as any other goods Price of hand machines \$15, with table \$25. F. P. CHENEY. Glover, Vt., Dec. 20, 1872.

When Dumb Animals-cry out their gladness,-when cripples take up their beds and walk,-when Rheumatism is banished,-stiff-joints made limber, and swellings disappear as if by magic, well may we enquire into the secret of the wonderful Centaur Liniment. There has never been anything like it. It has performed more cures of flesh, bone and muscle ailments upon man and beast in the past three months, than all other ar-

ticles have in three hundred years. 1-5 Children Cry-for Pitcher's Castoria. It regulates the stomach, cures wind colic and causes natural sleep. It is a

substitute for castor oil.

Read! Read! Read! PRICE REDUCED For six weeks !-- (From December 9, to January 20.)-Please read this advertisement and profit For six weeks I will make pictures at the Common Card Photographs, \$2.50 Extra Nice Enameled Photographs, (Remember this is the only place in the County where you can get these pictures.) In 8 X 10, Oval Rose-Wood Frame, In 7 X 9, Oval Rose-Wood Frame, \$1.25 Each. The above prices will last only UNTIL JAN. 20, 1873, BE WISE IN TIME!

I have a large lot of

"WHERE SHALL I BUY MY DRY GOODS?

"At Skinner & Drew's,"

"Any Quantity of it."

"DO THEY KEEP HATS & CAPS?"

"YES."

"Boots

& Shoes ?"

"OF COURSE, AND EVERY-

THING ELSE kept at a FIRST-

CLASS STORE."

OVAL, SQUARE & RUSTIC FRAMES

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

for sale at the

100 DOZ. STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS, FROM

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

of STEREOSCOPES from 90 cts. to \$1,00 each.
I have just received

Price from \$1 to \$2 per doz; a large lot of ALBUMS holding fifty pictures from \$1 to \$3 each. Also

Picture Cord and Knebs, and everything you want in my line of business, ner & Drew's store.

BRACKETS, BOOK & PAPER RACKS,

Barton, Vt., Dec. 9, 1872, Hurrah for

**CHRISTMAS** 

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS

ARE COMING.

A CARGO

Toys and Fancy Goods

HAS ARRIVED AT THE

BARTON DRUG STORE,

of all descriptions and prices, consisting of

WRITING DESKS, WORK BOXES, HAND-KERCHIEF BOXES, PERFUMERY BOXES, DOLLS, VASES, TIN TOYS,

and lots of things too numerous to mention.

DIARIES for 1873.

Stationery,—initial and plain—miscellaneous books bibles,—large and small—school books, blank books, &c. As good an assortment of

Drugs, Patent Medicines,

paint stock, glass and putty, dye stuffs, cooking ex-tracts, spices, &c., as can be found in any first-class drug store in the state. Materials for wax work,

PERIODICALS, MAGAZINES, PAPERS,

FURNISHED AT PUBLISHERS' PRICES.

Please call and take a look before parchasing else-

E. F. DUTTON,
(Successor to Wm. Joslyn & Sons.)
Barton, Vt., Doc. 9, 1872,